MAUI FAIR PLANS NOW COMPLETE AND SUCCESS IS ALREADY CERTAIN

Exhibitors From All the Islands Shipping Products to Wailuku and Visitors Are Booking For Trip

and medleys of Hawaii.

school children.

Scouts.

7 p. m.-Grand band concert.

12 m.-Grand band concert.

1 p. m.-Field sports by the school

4 p. m.-Exercises by the Boy

7:30 p. m.-Japanese lantern parade.

8 p. m.-Cabareting and dancing at

2 p. m.—Hawsian orchestra.
6 p. m.—Grand band concert.
7:36 p. m.—Grand fireworks display.
8 p. m.—Ball of all nations.

11 p. m.-Closing addresses, by D. H.

Admission charges and entry fees for

Case and J. H. Raymond.

The Tax Rate

manager of the fair

Entry Eccs Live Stock

Cattle \$2.00 each

Sheep 1.00 "

Hogs 1.00 "

For information concerning other en

try fees, and for any other general in-

formation, communicate with F. B

Sam E. Kalama, chairman of the

board of supervisors of Maui; R. H. Drummond, J. N. Uahinui and Dave T.

Fleming, have issued the following in-

vitation to all the citizens of the Ter-

County of Maui, hereby officially invite you to the Pirst Maui County Fair, No-

"To see our unequalled magnificent sectory, travel over our good roads,

stop at our fine hotels and sample the

hospitality of the Valley Isle. "We guarantee you three days en

joyment, education and entertainment

the greatest fair in the history of the

"Heaven Knows When"

ome and be one of the thousands at

vember 30-December I and 2:

BOADS, ' ... Our slogan is

"We, the board of supervisors of the

Cameron, manager, at Wailuku.

Supervisors, Too

Horses 2.50

fair grounds.
9:30 p. m.—Grand band concert.
Saturday, December 2—

the Mani County Fair. President Wil- Wadsworth, general chairman of the impossible for son and Governor Pinkham have agreed first Maui County Pair. Response on that it will be appropriate to call the behalf of the people of the Territory by first day of the fair a day of national Governor Lucius E. Pinkham. Address: thanksgiving but, he it remembered, "The Spirit of Maul," by W. P. Crock-the fair directors chose November 30 ett. Remarks: "The Press of the for their event several mouths ago. County Pair," by W. R. Farrington of Thanksgiving will be merely incidental Honolule. to Mani farmers whose fruits of earth are to enter into competition on that grounds.

The question of who is responsible for it (the fair, not Thanksgiving), has 8 p. m.—Yamayama dance, at dance been much discussed, and while the first pavilion, fair grounds. it (the fair, not Thanksgiving), has move was made y the Maui chamber of commerce at their meeting. Murch 16 last, The Advertiser is inclined to name Prof. F. G. Krauss of Haiku as 10 a. m.—Singing and drills by the the first original and only prime mover. His was the electric spark in the County Fair carbureter. The chamber of commerce and numerous citizens' committees were simply the wheels, gas-oline and other incidentals needed to make the machine go. Seed Fell On Fertile Ground

At the aforesaid March meeting of the chamber various lusty seedlings from the numerous seeds sown by Professor Krauss that "fell into good ground, brought forth fruit." The chamber of commerce adjourned and promptly reconvened as a "citizens committee," not quite so official but more comprehensive, and bigger.

The seeds that fell into good ground

The seeds that fell into good ground brought forth fruit, some an hundred fold, some sixty fold, some thirty fold, and now all Maui has become a County Fair committee.

Mani's Pilgrim Fathers

Back in March those who started the movement were H. A. Baldwin, F. F. Baldwin, F. G. Krauss, R. A. Wadsworth, D. H. Case, C. D. Lufkin, W. F. Fogue, J. J. Walsh, Dr. W. D. Baldwin, W. J. Cooper, S. A. Baldwin, D. T. Fleming, A. McPhee, H. B. Penhallow, W. McCluskey, R. B. Bodge, H. W. Rice, Chas. Wilcox, C. Crowell, H. K. Duncan, J. B. Thompson, W. O. Alken, Epos Vincent and Dr. V. A. Norgaard, ors for space, exhibitars' employes will Far a complete and up-to-date members. Mani's Pilgrim Fathers

For a complete and up-to-date mem-base costing \$1.00 each for only bership committee as it now stands, see the directory.

R. A. Wadsworth, chairman of the This, of course, will not be applicable mass meeting, was made chairman of where the nature of the exhibit is such the fair committee. April 17 the commus not to require personal attention of mittee had increased to such proport the exhibitor—in the discretion of the tions that the meeting had to convene manager of the fair.

at Walluku town hall. A permanent A charge of 10c. per square foot for organization was there formed and offi-

Who Did It At the second meeting of the committee. May 12, sub-committee chairmen were named, to have power to choose of which does not exceed \$100. A assistants as he thought best. The sub-charge of two and a half per cent on charge of two and a half per cent on

D. I., Fleming-Live stock and animal husbandry.
P. F. Lada-Poultry and domestic

animals F. G. Krauss-Agronomy. D. H. Case-Horticulture. James Lindsay-Floriculture. Dr. J. C. Fitzgerald-Forestry. J. P. Foster-Manufactured products. J. IS. B. MacKenzie - Domestic

science and arts. R. B. Dodge-Hawaiian arts crafts.

J. J. Wulsh-Machinery.
William McCluskey-Educational.
William Osmers-Health and sanita-R. A. Wadsworth-Buildings and

grounds, J. Garcia-Amusement and entertain-

J. B. McSwanson-Advertising and publicity.

L. B. Matthews—Awards and prizes.

D. C. Lindsay—Finance.

F. B. Cameron-General manager. The general chairman, Mr. Wadsworth, and Manager Cameron are ex-

William Walsh-Transportation.

Barring had weather, Mani is going to put on a show, never yet equalled in the (Territory. It will be educational WAKKI PROJECT IS agricultural, advertising and entertain

All this is merely by way of introduction, like crossing the channels be-tween Honolulu and Kahului. The real

center of interest for all Hawaii next Thursday morning will be the tented field of Wailuku, otherwise the beseball park. This has been grassed, a bandstand, grandstand, dancing pavilion and numerous lather structures provided, and every suitable tent in Hawaii spread thereon. The tonts will be packed with exhib-

its, every foot of floor space available having been applied for. The grounds will be packed with visitors, for all Howaii has made plans to attend.

Maui's guests will feel well repaid obstruction. Governor Pinkham said for being on the Valley Isle on the oc-casion of this first fair.

"Maui No Ka Oe" will be the watchyesterday that it is now delayed to "Heaven knows when."

word during the fair. Literally trans lated this signifies, "Maui is the best," " Maui uber alles."

Official Program The following is the official enter-tainment pengram: Thursday, November 30—

9 a. m .- Grand military parade, ending at fair grounds.

Defective Children In Territory To Be Given Attention

Data in regard to the number of physically or mentally deficient and defective children in the Territory will be gathered and the information so se-cured will probably be made the sub-ject of legislation next session.

The following letter was sent out yesterday by Superintendent Kinney to supervising principals Miss Bertha Ber l'aylor of West Hawaii, Miss Bernies Hundley of Kausi, Eugene Horner of East Hawaii, William McCluskey of Maui, and James C. Davis of Oahu: "It is desired to secure some data

in regard to the number of physically The big event of the week is to be 10 a. m.—Opening address by B. A. Territory whose infirmities render it impossible for them to attend the or "It is probable that data of value

can be secured if the principals of the various schools make inquiry from the children in their institutions with regard to the existence of such individuals in the vicinities concerned. "Will you, therefore, kindly ask the

various principals in your district to make inquiries among their pupils relative to the number of defectives or 12 m .- Grand band concert lat fair whom they know, and that they make 3 p. m.-Hawalian orchestra in songs lists showing the names and places of residence of these children, as well a the character of the defects from which they suffer; such as, for instance idiocy, great mental backwardness; blindness, partial or total; deafness partial or total; or such physical de feets as render locomotion impossible There is no demand for immediate information on this matter, and if these

> department will be quite satisfied.' SCHOOL FOR DEFECTIVES

data are secured before Christmas, the

Editor Advertiser-When I read in The Advertiser this morning, "Defective Children in Territory to Be Given Attention," my heart gave a bound of great joy; not at the thought of defeetive children, not at the hopeless future and unhappiness of the blind and deaf and dumb, but that ways and means are being devised to gather to-gether the unfortunates, children who sow have no nope of the future and educate and mould them into becoming useful and happy citizens in later

all we can say is that every cent and every moment spent on her education and development was well worth while. When we read of a blind girl going from the California Institute for the Deaf and Blind to the University of Chicago and later graduating with the highest honors of her class we marvel and simply say "Well done." When we read of a blind minister who was the head of his synod and leader of his people for over fifty years until his death, we can but say "Well done, good and faithful servant."

These are actual facts that have been accomplished by teaching the blind, not only to become self supporting, but has also developed helpless people into becoming leaders in thought, religion and industry.

When I look back four years I can

see a little lad looking into a hopeless cers elected, comprising R. A. Wadsworth, chairman; D. T. Fleming, vice-chairman; J. Garcia, secretary, and A. McPhee, treasurer. Since then Mr. Mc-Phee has resigned as treasurer and has ments—Not less than ten per cent of the large very promising future.

Sugar feet—under cover of tent.

And Regulations

Concessions, entertainments, refresh the California Institute for the Deat and Blind, in Berkeley, and is development agrees and the called the concessions are compared to the called the concessions are compared to the called the ca promising future.

> The California Institute for the On sales of articles or on orders taken Deaf and Blind is a State institution at the fair, a charge of five per cent which not only eduates the blind, denf will be made on any article the value and dumb and mentally defective, but exceed \$100. A also teaches them several different any article the value of which is more instance: the deaf and dumb are trades adapted to their faculties. For taught tafforing, shoemaking, to be barbers and printers; the blind are taught to be piano-tuners, Chair caneing, hammock weaving, broom making and other trades.

It is my prayer that the coming egislature will be able to devise way and means for the establishment of an institute in this Territory on the same lines as the one in California wherein the mentally defer tive, the blind and the deaf and dumb be gathered together and taught and educated into becoming useful and self-supporting citizens, and conscquently happy men and women of the future

When it comes to writing on a sub ject of this kind I deeply regret that I have not the fertile mind of a Samuel G. Blythe or the vivid imagination of a Joseph Conrad, but I hope some more capable mind than mine will lift their voice in the interest of the un fortunate children of this Territory and urge that something be done for their development into useful and self supporting citizens of the future.

Respectfully yours
RUDOLPH BINDT Honolulu November 24, 1916.

HEAVY LIMB OF BIG TREE KILLS MAN WHO CUT IT HELD UP ONCE MORE

Caught beneath a falling branch tree which be had partially sawed brough, Yabumoto Taisuke, a Japa nese, was instantly killed Wednesday at Piihau Mauka, according to an account in the Hawaii Herald of Hilo Governor Admits Delay Is To The buge limb carried the Japanese, a distance of twenty feet to the ground He was found next day crushed beneath the branch with his arms wrapped about the branch as if he had sieze The Waikiki reclamation project, it in falling. Apparently the man had which has been in the air for the past stood on another branch of the tree fifteen years or thereabouts, has rgain and sawed at the limb from below mis calculating the direction it would full bumped on the snag of gubernatorial

FARM LECTURES

There will be six and possibly more The reason given by the Governor lectures on agricultural topics given by scientific farmers during the Fair. tion project was not laid out so as to Time, place, list of speakers, and the in more modern interpretation, dand the solution of the scheme.

Two weeks ago Superintendent of is an experiment, he stated yester.

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Public Works Charles R. Forbes said be day, his line with the way one phase.

FARMERS OF MAUL

Corn and Sweet Potatoes Also Will Be Shown At Valley Island Fair

Professor F. G. Krauss, chairman of he agronomy, or field crop section of the fair, says the Maui small farmers re the champion bean growers. He is even inclined to grow poetic, "Shel-ed products of the fur-famed "Mani-teds," the "calicos," the white navies which made Boston famous), and many sther varieties of colinary and stock seans will be shown. Kula, on the aiddle slopes of grand old Haleakala, vas put on the map of Hawaii by the de now bids fair to place her fame seyond our island shores.

"While the humble Irish potato is mported into Hawaii by the hundred housened dollars' worth, we propose o show our visitors what real spuds,' the aristocracy of Mani couny's small farm crop, looks like, the reeding work of the Haiku sub-staion, having for its object the developnest of superior strains of this imortant field crop, will also be shown. "Sweet potatoes, it is expected, will

se shown in great variety since every somestend on the island has its patch of this fayorite tuber. Those not yet amiliar with the famous 'Madeira Kauai' sweet potato, may here find pecimens grown to perfection.

'The field corn exhibit will prove revelation to natives of the Amerian corn belt. Mani county's product ill compare favorably with the prodet of Illinois, Ohio and Indiana. The ized bushels of shelled corn from a assured Maui acre will be portrayed or charts and text, as well as by samhould the corn exhibit prove interesting, but highly instructive as showing he possibilities of development in this

mportant crop of the mainland. "Even the cereal grains will find place in Maui county's first fair, as well they may, since was it not in the 'days of '49! when Maui county shipyears.

When we read of the achievements inter State, our favorite California?

The sorghume and millets ranging in height from one foot to afteen feet master as adgar, capa will also be

Nitrogen Gatherers "Perhaps the most valuable of al the large number of forage crops to be shown will be the legumes. These expensive fertilizing element in soil and plant. They enrich the soil when turned under mas green manure-devel op sturdy bodies in the growing animal "One produces a valuable fiber which may make Hawaii independent in its supply of bagging. Some are rich in oils, of which Hawaii is in great need. In a word, they make a permanent ag gether this most valuable of all econ mic field crops will be shown in the variety and profusion which it

serves. "If you have never heard of but are nterested in the possibilities of Hawaiian grown, cured and haled fod-lers and bays, come to Maui county's irst fair. We promise that you will not be disappointed in the variety and

Porage Plants Too

"To the stockman botanically inlined, especially if he be interested n grasses, he should be sure to look p the grass section. S. A. Baldwin, hairman of the forage and pasture crass division, has had prepared pot ultures of our principal economic rasses—the kind that have produced splendid Livestock which is to be xhibited as the first Maui county nir's greatest attraction,

"But these are not all the field rops that will be shown. There will many others which you have never thought of. Come early and stay late f you would obtain a comprehensiv den of the possibilities of Maui coun y's glorious agricultural future, and hus of Hawaii as a whole '

COLLEGE GIVES UP EXHIBITION IDEA

Because of financial difficulties all idea of active participation in the Mani County Fair by the College of Hawaii has been given up. Professor L. A. Henkel, in charge of the Agricul-tural department, said that he may send is assistant, I., C. Clark, whose services have been requested, as judge of otherwise the Cotlege will not be represented.

STEAMER RATES CUT

As a special inducement to pros ertive visitors to the Maui County Fair the Inter-Island Steam Naviga ion Company is offering a twenty-five er cent reduction in passenger rates for round trip tickets to Kuhuini from any port in Hawaii. The Fair is goong to be the most comprehensive ands and a record crowd is anticipatd. There will be at least one steame neh day next week from Honolulu to Mani, including the Mauna Loa, Mau na Kea, Manoa and Kilauca. Return steamers will bring passengers home again Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

AGRICULTURAL MACHINERY Not the least interesting exhibit at he Maui Fuir will be that of agricultural machinery. The implement hous s of Honolulu have all reserved space and will show the latest thing in farm

tools, from putent milkers to traction

Honolulu Wholesale Produce Market JULIONFO Quotations

Wholesale Only.

BUTTER AND EGGS

ISSUED BY THE TERRITORIAL MARKETING DIVISION

November 24, 1916. POULTRY
 Island butter, lb. cartons
 .30 to .40 Hens, lb.
 .26 to .28

 Eggs, select, doz.
 .73 to .75 Turkeys, lb.
 .40

 Eggs, No. 1, doz.
 .67 to .70 Ducks, Museovy, lb.
 .27 to .29

VEGETABLES AND PRODUCE

Beans, string, green, lb03½ to .04 Beans, string, wax, lb05 Beans I imm in pod, lb03½ Beans dry—	
Beans, and Red, ewt. 5.25 to 5.55 Beans, enlice, ewt. 5.56 Steans, small white, ewt. 8.00 Seets, doz. bunches. 30 'arrots, doz. bunches. 40	Potatoes, Isl., Irish, 100 lbs (none) Potatoes sweet, cwt
Corn, sweet, 100 ears 2.00 to 2.50 Corn, Haw., sm. yel 42.00 to 43.00	Green pens, lb
Alligator pears, doz	Limes, 100 1.00 to 1.27 Pincapples, cwt 1.27 Roselles, lb

LIVESTOCK (Beef, cattle and sheep are not bon ght at live weight. They are taken by the meat companies dressed and paid for by weight dressed). DRESSED MEATS

HIDES (Wet-salted) Steer, No. 1, 1b. Steer, No. 2, 1b. Kips, lb.1614

The following are quotations on feed, f.o.b. Honolulu:

The Torritorial Marketing Division is under supervision of the U. S. Experi

sent Station, and is at the service of all citizens of the Territory. Any product which farmers may send to the Marketing Division is sold at the best obtainable price. A marketing charge of five per cont is made. It is highly desirable that armers notify the Marketing Division what and how much produce they have for sale and about when it will be ready to ship. The shipping mark of the Division is T. M. D. Letter address: Honolulu, P. O. box 1237. Salesroom Waikiki corner Maunakea and Queen streets. Telephone 1840. Wireless ad-

FAIRS ARE GROWING MANUFACTURERS TO gather the free nitrogen from the air and store unlimited quantities of this expensive fertilizing element in soil

Becoming More and More Mat-One Section To Be Devoted To ters of Vital Interest In the Islands Says A. P. Taylor

By A. P. TAYLOR, Secretary Hawaii Promotion Committee

County fairs are becoming the thing list will be, in Hawaii, following the traditional Flower leis, first, second and third oldtime American method of bringing prize. he people together in county through the attractions offered by the exhibition , of products and skill of neighbors.

The counties of the Hawaiian Islands are separated by channels of ocean third prize. waters, but they are very close neigh-

bors for all that. taken well, as evidenced by the very | Special award for best collection of successful fair given at Hilo in Sep samples of Hawsiian woods either it tember, and with the knowledge of that success the county of Mani will have its own fair next week, where the prolucts of the Valley Isle may be displayed by neighbors and their friends, tourists thrown in for good measure. Very appropriately the County of prize. Mani is opening up its fair about Thanksgiving time, or more specifically tion of Hawaiian stone curios, such

ill over the United States, while the isplay of big pumpkins and long cared corn and other products of the soil and Hawaiian poi pounder. when all give thanks for the bountiful 'mrvest. It will be Maui's great opher soil and the skill of her residents

at the County Fair grounds.

Therefore, it will be the best time of he year for everybody on Oahu, Hawaii and Kauni to go over (and be neighborly with the Maui people and

say "howdy."
The Chamber of Commerce of Honolulu, Hawali Promotion Committee, Ro tary Club, Ad Club, Pan-Pacific Club and Mid-Pacific Carnival Committe will all be sheltered under the roof of the booth and will welcome visitors there. These organizations have nothing in the way of products of the soil to exhibit but they are going to be present at the Maui Pair for the purose of showing that they are all interested in Maui enterprise and that and upon an Island which teems with scenic attractions which rival those of stone implements of great

Come on over, the water is fine, the are not yet in the Bishop Museum. hospitality of Maui is Al and every body is going to have a good time.

& Co. has just returned from the sugar cane section, in cooperation with

Articles Made In This Territory

One section of the Fair is to be de voted to Hawaiian manufactures and curios, ancient and modern. The prize

Paper leis, first, second and this

Old Hawniian tapa, first, second and

third prize: (history of tapa). Hawaiian adzes, first, second and

Olona nets, first, second and third DILLER. Best collection of fishing tackle of The county fair idea in Hawaii has all sorts, first, second and third prize

polished or unpolished, made up i implements or in the rough lumber Special award for best collection of kahuna and other sorcerers' equipment Special award for the best and their friends, of course, will come tion of calabashes. Best made cala from all the Islands, with a number of bash of Mile, Koa and other Hawai ian woods. First, second and third

Special award for the best collect Thanksgiving Day, a day observed as Lukui lamp, Hawaiian mirror, large Hawaiian adze. Hawaiian sinker. Hi waiian bullet, ball, Hawaiian mika and Special award for the best collec-

tion of wooden implements such as oig tray, calabashes, spitoon, three Ha vaiian tapa sticks, one Hawsiian lo mi lomi stick.

Pirst, second and third prize for

best Hawaiian fans. First, second and third prize for best Hawaiian land shell collection.

The following committee was form ed to manage this department: Row land B. Dodge, chairman; W. S. Bee man, recording secretary; Mrs. V. A Vetlesen, corresponding secretary; W. F. Pogue, Mrs. W. F. Pogue, Mrs. A. Non Kepcikai, Moses Kaunimahu, J. H. Kunewa, Mrs. J. F. Crocket, W. B. Chillingworth, Mrs. W. S. Chilling worth, Joe F. Welch, Lincoln B. Kau meheiwa. The committee has made a goo

hey are sending their moral support to start already in the collection of Ha he cause. It will be a case of service waiian curios of various kinds, and and mutual cooperation on the part of has been greatly pleased to find a these public organizations and they many old Hawalian articles of great tope that the Islands will turn out big value stored away as family heirloom erowds. All up the steamers and take or as keepsakes. In many instances in a county fair which is to be held at an exceedingly valuable history in most in the shadow of the largest ex- wrapped up in a bit of tapa or hover tinet volcano in the world (Haleakala), about an old hand-made calabash. The committee has also located

many of the American mainland scenic which are seldom seen in any exhibi tion of collections and in some cases ----

SUGAR BEET SEEDS

the United States in the nine months supervisors were advised that the com to a Department of Commerce state the railway property. The land is

Delegate On Eve of Departure For Washington Expresses Confidence In Measure

WANTS LEGISLATIVE ACTION BEFORE HE MAKES ANY MOVE

Believe Congress Will Act Favorably On Such a Motion" Prince Kuhio Declares

Prospects for home rule in Hawaii, are better now than they ever have seen, according to Delegate Kalaniana de, who is proparing to return to Washington next week. The Delegate will leave in the Wilhelmina and will be back in Washington in time for the extra session of congress.

While talking over the subject of home rule for Hawaii Kuhio declared hat he had every reason to believe that he bill which he expects to have inreduced in congress will puss. It will be placed before the extra session but t is not expected that any action will me taken on the matter at that time. Phinks Home Rule Sure

"I have every reason to believe that he new congress will pass the bill giv-ng Hawaii home rule, ' said Kuhio resterday. "It is not a question of that the administration will do so nuch as what congress will do. Many issurances have been given me that the ill will be paysed.
"Hawaii has been fortunate in its

lealings with congress and during the ourteen years that I have been a Delegate at Washington Hawaii has not wanted for anything to which she was notitled. I have always been careful not to himself. not to bring up matters on my own vo-

Wants Legislature to Act

"It has been my practise to present natters at Washington which have alce idy been endorsed by the legislature of Hawaii. I shall do the same in the case of a home rule bill and will ask he legislature to pass a resolution of he legislature to pass a resolution en-lorsing it in order that I can show nembers of congress that the matter s the will of the majority of people of linwaii and not of a group or elique. The Delegate stated also that he was

n favor of a number of projects which vill make Hawaii is more desirable dace for the newcomer, and especially he man of moderate means. He is trongly in favor of the homestead laws and other legislation that will result in viving the Islands a better quality of

MAUI TEACHERS WILL

Valley Island Pedagogues To Discuss Educational Problems

The annual meeting of the Maui Teachers' Association will take place in Friday, December 1, 1916. ollowing program has been arranged for the occasion:

8:00-8:15 Song, 'America.' 8:15-8:25-Invocation.

explain same.)

8:25-9:20 Geography Class, Grade 2. ubject: Government in relation to ome and school. 9:10-Plan, (Plan will be written on board and tencher in charge should

9:05-Equipment. (Teacher in charge will explain why she has chosen certain equipment and how she intends to 9:15-Class, (Teacher in charge will

onduct a class of children in the subject planned. She shall confine hersalf the time allotment of the course of study.)
9:10—Seat work. (Teacher shall emonstrate how she carries on the vritten work for her subject, how she

'lles it, corrects it, and how she uses hese corrections for the good of the hildren.) 9:15-Correction work. (See above.) 9:20-9:35—Discussion. Round-table liscussion on the classwork demonstra-

9:35-9:50-Recess. 9:50-11:15-Geography Class, Grade

Subject: Cotton manufacture in England.

11:10-Plan. (See above.) 11:05 Equipment. (See above.)

11:30—Class. (See above.) 11:20—Examination. (Instead of civing written work as in Grade 2, the teacher will give one examination question.)

11:20—Marking examination papers.
For this purpose the teacher will conuder the question as one of five asked be will use the system of the departnent for marking and explain.) 11:30-12:00-Business meeting. 12:00-Dismiss

HAWAII SUPERVISORS PROBE RAILWAY CLAIM

The supervisors on the Big Island are investigating the claim of the Hawaii Consolidated Railway, Limited, to part of the land of the Waiakea-kai School grounds, according to account in the Hilo Tribune. In a letter signed Importation of sugar beet seeds into by the yardmaster of the railway the

CANE EXHIBIT FINE A fine came exhibit is being prepared ended with September 18 was 500,000 pany claims that the fence of the J. C. Hedemann of Theo. H. Davies by H. D. Sloggett, shairman of the pounds and broke all records, according school ground encroaches sixty feet on who merely waiting for the board of agricultural extension work is conhealth to accompany him on a visit to diested on the mainland. Whether it
Waikiki to scondemn the lands comwill be repeated depends on the inprised in the first unit.

Whether it

tracted much attention.